THE STAR FOR THE SUMMER. TH: DAILY STAR will be mailed to persons who may be absent from the city during the summer at the rate of fifty cents per month.

Prople who ignore "Old Probabilities" and pin their faith to the moon say wet weather may be expected during the month of August.

held.

THE Boston papers, both Democratio and Republican, are rather pleased with Er. Senator Fenton's mention of Governor Gaston as a candidate for the Presidency.

FREDERICK W. SEWARD, formerly As-States, seems to have a clear track for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State of the State of New York.

THERE are naughty people who have the indecency to go about asserting that our Board of Health is in danger of being looked upon by the city of Cincinnati as very much of a drug in this market.

THE present season is undoubedtly the stormiest experienced during the century. Just one hundred years ago it was extremely "stormy" in New England-so much so that several cargoes of ten were lost in Boston harbor and a number of fearful disasters occurred to the British army.

WHATEVER impositions Congress may remit upon dutiable foreign goods destined to the Philadelphia Centennial next year, the hotel and boading-house keepers of that city may be relied upon to see to it that impositions sufficient, at least, for revenue purposes are impartially maintained as regards visitors, whether domestic, foreign or mixed.

THIS time it is the "poor health" of Secretary Delano that is to cause him to resign. We have poor health ourselves -so poor, in fact that for several months we have felt "resigned" to lose our Secretary of the Interior whenever, under the mysterious dispensations of ington. Providence, called upon to relax our grip upon that tenacious functionary.

PEOPLE who have watched the caree of the "rising young humorist" of Vicksburg will hear with regret that the duel that was brewing between him and an attache of the other Vicksburg paper is off, an amicable settlement of the difficulties having been made. The only hope the public now has is in his being struck by lightning or falling into the river.

AFTER all the fight and the discussio of so many nice law points to ascertain whether the bondsmen of Gage, the de faulting Treasurer of Chicago, were liable, it turns out that they are about all insolvent. Chicago is now wondering what was the use of so much effort to show their liability and friends of the bondsmen don't see that much was gained to them by the determined resistance they made.

THE vote on the question of revising the State Constitution of Kentucky to- probate. The will of Peter Higgins, of day is only a preliminary one. If a majerity of all the qualified voters in the Knowlton was appointed administrator State vote in favor of calling a convention, the question will have to be resubmitted in 1877, and if it again receives the approval of a majority of all the voters in the State, the members of the convention will be elected in August, 1878, and assemble in the fall of that year. The question is not generally understood by the voters, and will proba bly be defeated, if in no other way by the large number who will east no vote on this subject, but will vote for the candidates, every such ballot counting balf a vote against the call for a convention.

Business circles are again excited over reports of pending negotiations to consolidate the two leading telegraph companies of the country. The circum stances under which the present attempt at consolidation is made are very different from those which have been an nounced so many times in the past. Heretofore these announcements have been caused by the Western Union, which, in order to have the field as much as possible to itself, has gathered in as far as it could all the successful opposition companies that were started. These operations have been so often reported, and in many cases to so little final advantage, for capitalists had come to think it a good investment to start a telegraph company in order to sell out to the Western Union that the old com pany had just about abandoned the theory of swallowing up other companies when it found a struggle necessary in order to keep from being swallowed up. That struggle is now going on and the business community has no little interest in the result. It makes no great difference whether the Western Union had succeeded in absorbing all the opposition lines or the managers of the Atlantic and Pacific now succeed in capturing the Western Union. The result would be the same-a single great company without a rival and with full power dictate terms to the business public. There has been great bitterness on the part of many stockholders of the Western Union and the management of Commodere Vanderbilt and his associates, thorities have written to his friends. and these are doubtless giving a strong N. Y. Sun. support to the amalgamation scheme, as that would be to them a cheap way of mittee will meet at Saratoga Springs on putting the Vanderbilt party out of the 18th of August to arrange the time power, The Atlantic and Pacific Core.

THE DAILY STAR pany is Jay Gould. He owns most of ance, except a very insignificant minority, have such faith in him as to give him a cordial backing in whatever he undertakes. Besides having complete control of the Atlantic and Pacific, Mr. Gould owns \$7,500,000, or more than one-fith of all the stock of the Western Union, and just how much is owned by men who are backing him can not be told, but it is very safe to conolude that he has enough to give him complete control of the consolidated company, or he will not permit a consolidation to take place. His large interest The vote in Kentucky to-day will be remarkably light. There are a good many people too busy with the rain, and such, to know that an election is being ment he means to take it into his own.

It cars are shed in subsequent despair, When passion is at rest. When passion is at rest. And hears ery out for peace and none is there, But terrors round them pressed; party, and by the proposed arrange where is the baim they seek? The echo, "Where?" Comes back with mem'ries blest. A consolidation under present circumstances will therefore virtually be the swallowing up of the Western Union by the Atlantic and Pacific Company.

BASE-BALL MATTERS.

another Victory for the Blue Stockings The Cumminsville Grounds, Saturday sistant Secretary of State of the United afternoon, were visited by a large audience, who witnessed one of the closest games played this season. The game was contested by the Blue Stockings, of this city, and the Buckeyes, of Colum-bus. Both clubs wore the same uniform, and presented a very fine appearance. Several of the errors made were owing to the wetness of the grounds. The fielding on the part of both clubs was exnelding on the part of both clubs was ex-cellent. The Buckeyes, after the third inning, were backed as the winners. The Buckeyes scored one run in each of the first, third and seventh innings; whereas the Blue Stockings made one run in the first inning and three in the

Douple plays - Meara and Roberts, Moore, Little and Roberts, 1; Voss and Drain, 1.
Time—One hour and 35 minutes.
Umpire—R. S. Craudall.

Umpire—R. S. Crandail.

The Buckeyes play the Stars to-day, and there are fair promises of its being an exciting game. The Stars, "enampions of the Corn-Cracker State," will have to put in their best licks to secure the game, as the Buckeyes are determined to win.

The Miamis and the Hardware Nine, of Cincinnati, had a hard tussel on Saturday on the Milford grounds. The score stood 25 to 3.

The Americus boys defeated the Lexingtons of Lexington, Ky., last Saturday for the second time. The score stood 4 to 3. The game was played at Lex-

The Vigilants, the colored club, returned home Saturday night, showing an untarnisted record. This is their sec-ond season, and up to this time have never been defeated.

Nichols, the renowned third baseman Nichols, the renowned third baseman of the Atlantics, of Brooklyn, will arrive in this city to-morrow. This completes our new nine, who will play the Chicagos on their new grounds north of the Stock-yards, on the 9th of this mouth.

The Ludlow Grounds will be used this atternoon by nine representatives of the press and nine of Police Captains and Lieutenants. The press will be represented by gentlemen from the Enquirer, Commercial and Gazette.

The Blue Stockings cross bats with the Lightfoots, of Lebanon, on the Cum-minsville Grounds this afternoon.

The Americus nine, of this city, will play the Stars of Covington to-morrow

A base-ball match yesterday after-noon, between the United States mail-drivers and a nine of the American Express boys, resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 19 to 12.

Court Cullings. Virginia, was left for record. Abraham of Geo. Hollederer.

Edward T. Haynes, a painter of this city, filed his voluntary petition in bank-runtcy, on Saturday, in the United District Court. His liabilities amount to \$2,354 12. He claims all his assets as exempt under the Homestead law. Paxton Coates has bonded out his whisky establishment, which was seized

last Thursday. The bond was \$400. Convention of Colored Editors.

G. Sella Martin, Esq., of New Orleans, will deliver an address before the Convention of colored editors at Allen Temple to-night on "The Future of the Nero." To-morrow night Mr. W. G. Brown. State of Louisiana, will speak at the same place; subject—"The Educational Problem of the South." The following Problem of the South." The following papers will be represented in the Con-

The Louisianian, New Orleans, La.
The Graud Era, Baton Rouge, La.
The Concordia Eagle, Concordia, La.
The True Republican, Carrol Parish,

The Terre Bonne, Republican, Terre

Bonne, La.
The Speciator, Galveston, Texas.
The Pacific Appeal, Sun Francisco,

The Elevator, San Francisco, Cal. The Progressive American, New York, The Moultor, Brooklyn, N. Y.
The American Citizen, Lexington, Ky.
The Christian Recorder, Philadelphia,

Representatives are expected in the course of the day from
The Piain Dealer, Vicksburg, Miss.
The Pianet, Memphis, Tennessee.
The Mission Record, Charleston, Ill.
The New South and Post, Natchez

Mr. James 0 — of Cincinnati, who has just arrived at the Grand Hotel in Paris, called the other day on one of the principal Parisian embalmers to whom he said: "I have just come direct from

he said: "I have just come direct from Cincinnati attracted by your reputation, in order to be embalmed by you," "But, sir," replied the man, "to be embalmed, ose must be—" "You are going to say," interrupted Mr. O— "it is necessary to be dead. I save provided for that. In this envelope you will find your lees, some other money, and directions for sending my body home." Thus saying, Mr. O— took a bottle of laudanum from his pocket and was only prevented from swallowing the posion by the quickness of the embalmer. The American was taken into custody and the au-

OUR RECOMPENSE.

When fancy pleads for freedom wild and wide No sustenance of earth Can bring a boon to charish or abide The inture's giories birth; The subject blessing we are prone to chide And descerate its worth.

Dim vapors flash into delusive light,
Bright beacons wrongly deemed;
The heart sees not the demons that invite,
Temptation is esteemed;
So flies poor virtue into deepest night,
And, lost, no more redeemed!

O levity of neart! Weak might of mind, Shorn of its rightful will— A soit receptacle of dreams, designed The wavering soul to kill— When will the spirit eyes the pathway find Bereft of eyil's ill?

Ir tears are shed in subsequent despair,

THE LONG COURTSHIP. "They have been engaged these six

years."

Such was the reply which Charles Irvine made to his friend, Mrs. Alton, as the latter pointed out to him a couple on he other side of the way, and asked him

the other side of the way, and asked him if he knew them. "Yes!" said he, "and I thought every-body knew Horace Duval and Esther Marlowe—they have been engaged these

Mariowe—they have been engaged these six years."

"What is the reason they do not get married?" inquired Mrs. Alton.

"Oh! it is the old story—the gentleman is poor and the lady is faithful. They met when both were very young, and fell in love. The gentleman was only a student, it is true, but his heart was young and tull of hope, and he looked forward to a speedy realization of his dreams of wealth. He pleaded his case so eloquently that Miss Marlowe pledged herself to become his bride when she was only seventeen, and he had just entered his twenty-hist year. Six years have since passed and they are yet unmarried; for Duval is a physician, and you know how difficult it is for a young practitioner in medicine to obtain a livelihood. I hear that he has at length given up all hope of being able to establish himself in this crowded city, and has determined to try his fortune in some place where there is less competition. He talks of going to the West."

"I hope not." "I hope not."
"Why?"

"Why?"
"Because I fear for the fidelity of the gentleman. Unless Dr. Duval is different from most of his sex, his feelings will, nay, must, suffer a partial, if not total estrangement from Miss Marlowe,

should his absence be protracted for any great length of time." great length of time."
"Fle, fie, my 'dear aunt, you slander our sex. You would question the truth of all men."
"Understand me before you blame me.

do not condemn all of your sex, nor do say that a protracted separation in the present case will certainly produce a disruption of the engagement. I only mean to say that the probabilities are in tayor of so unbappy a termination to this long courtship; and in saying this I base my conclusion altogether on the characmy conclusion altogether sex in contra-ter and situation of your sex in contra-

ter and situation of your sex in contra-distinction to those of my own."
"Very clearly stated—you could not have done it better had you been Chil-lingworth, the prince of logicians. But do you mean to say that the fault will be Duval's in case this engagement should be broken off through his ab-

should be broken on through his ab-sence?"
"Certainly; at least if Miss Marlowe instead of Dr. Duvaishould be the cause of it, this case would be the exception, and I believe you lawyers say that 'the exception proves the rule.'
"Really you do not stint yourself in praising your sex."
"Now don't be unfair. Hear me out belows you condemn me."

before you condemn me "I said that a long separation betwixt result in breaking off the match, because the gentleman becomes either indifferent or unfaithful. I am afraid you have not noticed facts, or you would not condemn my opinion so quickly. I can now look my opinion so quickly. I can now look around the circle of my acquaintance around the circle of my acquaintance the rumor became public no one knew and call to mind at least a dozen in. for the lady herself never alluded to such In the Probate Court, on Saturday, the will of Fred. A. Bahn was admitted to probate. The will of Peter Higgins, of Virginia, was left for record. Abraham of the sufficient o can recollect instances of a like character. I confess I am not surprised at the result, although I deplore it. In the he result, although I deplore it. In the cases to which I have alluded, the parties have usually been engaged while quite young, perhaps before they were capable of that study of each other's character which ought allways to precede a centract of so high and solemn a character as this. When, therefore, they grow older, and learn to know human a character have our pot fail to see.

While the service heart would be the better name for her disease."

'I fear so too," said Mrs. Alton. "Do you recollect our conversation some eighteen months ago on Esther and Doctor Duval?"

"I do," said Irvine, "and I confess I am now a convert to your opinion." grow older, and learn to know human nature better, they cus not fail to see taults in those they love to which they were at first blinded. This does not always happen, I grant, for often the illusion of passion keeps us ignorant for minutes a racking cough would seize her frame. Her eye was sunken, her was of the defects in the character of the def do drop off, especially in the case of the the fittul hectic of consumption. Her gentleman, or when the parties come to mother and sister sat with tearful eyes e separated for any length of time. I gazing on the invalid say in the case of the gentleman, beour love than our sex does. With us the passion is all heart, with you head is at least prime minister. analyze character more, you are apt to become hypercritical. When removed from the immediate influence of her you love, your affection insen-sibly cools. It does this from the very nature of your characters, and from your habits of life. With a woman fidelity is everything. Putting aside co-quettes-who are not true women-is

quettes—who are not true women—is there not more fickleness naturally in your sex than in our own? But apart from this, our different habits of life make a wide difference in the characters of our love. You live in the bustle and excitement of active existence—domestic happiness is the relaxation of your life. But with us our home is everything, the center around which all our feelings and thoughts revolve. We have but one engrossing passion—love; you have a dozen which divide with it the empire of the heart. Wealth, pleasure, ambitions that absorb the energies of men; but with us love is everything. If we surrender our hearts to one of your sax, we have no rival feeling in our bosoms to disturb our thoughts from the adored object. At morning and at night, through every hour of the day, his image is constantly before us as we alse at our in-door, quiet occupations, un-

spent in comparative solitude, in holding commonion with her own heart. A man soon learns to forget disappointments and griefe of every nature in the exciting contest of business or ambition. To apply these principles to the case of Dr. Duval. He will at first, after his separation from Miss Marlowe, imagine that he loves her dearer than ever, but by and-by new occupations will insensibly divert his mind from the contemplation of his betrothed, and then new persons will cross his path, in whom quite as insensibly he will learn to take an interest—and so, in the end, he will find himself brought to think so little of Miss Marlowe that he will gladly surrender her for some newer intimate. And all this will be brought about so insensibly to himself that he will be totally ignorant of the ten thousand immeasurably fine links in the chain which led to this result. I have seen this case so often, and it is so natural a consequence of the active life led by your sex, that I fear spent in comparative solitude, in holding sult. I have seen this case so often, and it is so natural a consequence of the active life led by your sex, that I fear for the fature happiness of Miss Marlowe. But yet, as I said before, Dr. Duval may prove an exception to the general rule."

"And these are the reasons why you

always oppose long courtships?"
"They are. Often a long courtship is a benefit rather than an injury, but I

a benefit rather than an injury, but I fear in general the roverse is the case."
"Well, I scarcely know what to say.
You certainly have argued your opinions in a clear and masterly style. But I'm afraid my vanity in my sex will not suffer me to adopt your conclusions. But here we are at your door, and I find the time has come for me to fulfill an engagement."

gagement."
"Good-by, then; but don't forget, if we

"Good-by, then; but don't lorget, it we live to see the end of this betrothal, to come to me and tell me what you then think of long courtships."

Mrs. Alton was one of the most sensible women in the city. She had a tinge of romance in her disposition, but she never suffered this to interfere with her white corrects sense views of the duties. never suffered this to interfere with her plain, common sense yiews of the duties and situations of life. A keen observer, she had accumulated a large store of facts from which to deduce her opinions. In no one did her nephew, Charles Irrine, place such reliance, especially on points in which her sex's opinions were generally sought for. He was staggered by her arguments on the present occasion, and as he thought on the subject he inclined more to her opinions. But yet he would not wholly aamit the force of the reasoning.

the reasoning.

Time passed on. Horace, or rather Dr. Duval, had left the city, according to his determination, and was now settled in a turiving town in one of the Western States. His letters to Eather Marlowe were at first frequent, and filled with hope and glowing pictures of the happiness that was in store for them. His business slowly increased, and he wrote to her that in eighteen months or two years at furness, he would be able to return to the East and claim her for his bridgs. At length his letters became less bride. At length his letters became less frequent, and often contained passage which Esther leared were cold, although which Esther leared were cold, although
she tried to persuade herself that they
were not. Then came an interval of
silence, and then a missive saying that
he had been sick, but was now wholly
recovered. How the tears fell from Esther's eyes as she read; how she wished
that she had known of his danger, and
could have flown to his side. Alas! little was she aware of the change in her

lover's affections.

He had indeed been sick, and to the kindness of others be had perhaps been indebted for his life. He had learned to think less of Esther, and more of her who had tended him with such constant care. New scenes, as Mrs. Alton said, had colored his mind-new friendships had struck their roots into his heart, insecsibly pushing out the old occupants of the soil. He no longer thought hourly of Esther. He had begun to dream of an-other face than hors. There was a new voice sweeter to him than that of his affi-anced bride. Gradually his letters to her became less frequent and wave for her became less frequent and more for

mal Miss Marlowe at length could shut hereyes no longer to the coldness of his

Irvine to his aunt, "she is failing fast. Consumption, they say, has fastened his tooth of poison on her vitals, but alas! I fear a broken heart would be the better

A servant entered the room bringing a phial which she laid on the little stand before the sufferer Her mother, with a trembling hand, took up the phial, and You unrolling it from the envelope, turned are nway to prepare the portion for her daughter. The newspaper in which the panal had been wrapped still lay on the stand. A word in the torn envelope yery attracted the attention of the sufferer, from and she took it. W. She had searchly and she took it up. She had scarcely run her eye over the paragraph which first attracted her notice, when a faint shrick burst from her lips, the paper dropped from her nerveless grasp, and she lell back apparently in a fainting it.

The mother let fail the phial, and sprang to her daughter's side Alas! it was only to grasp the hand of the dead. The paper which had fallen from the hand of the invalid was picked up. It contained the following announcement.

under the head of marriages:

On Sunday, the 23d inst., by Rev.
James Atwood, Doctor Horace Duval to Miss Mary Estelle, daughter of John Estelle, Esq., all of this place."

This fatal paragraph had driven the last barb into the already bleeding heart of Esther Marlowe. She died a victim

to the pertidy of her lover.

thing. If we surrender our hearts to one of your sox, we have no rival feeling in our bosoms to disturb our thoughts from the adored object. At morning and at night, through every hour of the day, his image is constantly before us as we sit at our in-door, quiet occupations, until at length to think of him we love grows necessary to our very being. Our love becomes a part of ourselves, its roots striking daily deeper and deeper into our hearts. If we are disappointed in love our health gives way, because we brood helplessly on our sorrows: and a intimate connexion exists between the mind and the body. The true secret why so many of our sex and so tew of yours die of broken-hearts is that in our case there is, from the solitude of our daily life, so little to divert our attention from disappointment, while in your case numerous other our passions step in and prevent your thoughts from the solitude of our daily life, so little to divert our passions step in and prevent your thoughts from dwelling on the ship-it wreck of your hopes. A woman's life is week ain't—they've got their eyes open. A large Democratic meeting was held,

China has appropriated 40,000 taels to the Centennial. Pig-taels, probably. Why is a solar eclipse like a woman whipping her boy? Because it is a hiding of the sun.

The poorest coward may avoid shaking in his shoes by wearing boots or go-

ing barefoot. An English bicyclist has run 72 miles

An English bloyclist has run 12 miles in 8 hours and 24 minutes, including 44 minutes, rest.

The most economical time to buy cider is when it is not very clear, for then it will settle for itself.

It is said that S. Gross Fry is getting hauled so much over the coals that he will soon become a thin stew.

An lows man advertises a "wind plow" for sale, but who wants to plow the wind and reap a whirlwind, any-how?

An inquiry for "stamped antelopes" caused a Kentucky Postmaster to look indignantly on a would-be colored customer the other day.

Moody will spend several weeks at his mother's home in Northfield, Mass., after his arrival here, and before starting a revival in New York.

A new play called "Ambition," the work of an lilinois man, is shortly to be brought out in Chicago. It winds up with a beautiful mortgage scene.

The masculine Fiji Islanders are trying to deprive women of their rights by appropriating to themselves the super-intendence of cooking their own food.

maceti and a schoolboy's how!? One is the wax produced by a whale, and the other is a wail produced by the whacks. Texas has a new paper called the Thunderbolt, and the publisher says it comes "to promote the welfare, safety and happiness of the community in which it is published?

In France the economists set down the afflictions of the United States as due to three causes: An excess of railroads (over 100,000 miles), paper money, and a protective tariff.

The Herald of Health declares "marble-top tables are unhealthy."
They may be unhealthy when eaten raw,
but we can't see why they should be
when properly cooked. Three men and a cross-ayed boy could

not lift a lady's trunk at Saratoga last week, and she had to unpack all her pretty things in the corridor and carry them up four flights. Poor thing!

"Why," asked a father of his little son, "do we pray God to give us our daily bread? Why don't we ask for three days, or even for a week?" "We want it fresh," was the answer. A Western paper has this personal

item: "Those who know nice old Mr. Wilson of this place will regret to hear that he was assaulted in a brutal manner last week, but was not killed." The charge that the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition will be sectional in effect is not without foundation. The material for the observatory is made in

sections, it arrives in sections, and is so being put up. Two San Francisco politicians are quarreling over the value of a speech which one wrote for the other to deliver, the author considering it cheap at \$100. The joke of it is that they belong to op-

posite parties. An editor having asked an Illinois farmer for crop news, received this answer: "And now the reaper reapeth, the mower moweth, and the little bumble-bee getteth up the busy granger's trousers-leg and bumbleth."

It was said of a lady who had just

completed her fourth decade, and who played very loudly on the piano, while she never alluded to her age except in a whisper, that she was forte upon her piano, but piano upon her forty. Deacon Jones said, at the weekly

prayer meeting, that every person should cultivate a forgiving disposition. After benediction the deacon was asked to give something for the preacher, when he said he was not for giving that way. The Comstock Lode, in Nevada, is said by a recent visitor to be pouring out a thick stream of pure silver amounting to \$50,000 every twenty-four hours. No wonder Senator Jones talks of buying the Smithsonian Institute for a private

A tramp who called upon a Danswer woman was shocked to hear an answer to his appeal for food: "No; we've got this for the likes of you. Washing-A tramp who called upon a Danbury

nothin' for the likes of you. Washing-ton's monument isn't finished yet, and everything we've got to spare must be given for that,"

A Philadelphia minister, who does not believe in ghosts, threw a brick through the front window of a house that was said to be haunted, and the result was a hasty exit of a number of tramps and sneak thieves who had made the empty ouse their headquarters.

"Jessie, what was Joe's arm doing round your waist waen you were at the front gate last night?" asked a prec-cious boy of his sister. "His arm wasn't round my waist; I won a belt from him, and be was taking my measure," replied the indignant young lady. "But, to resume," says an Ohio orator

ambitually at the beginning of every branch of his argument. He has been cautioned against the habit by his Democratic friends, who tell him that when on the stump he must commence every sentence, "But, to inflate." The Chicago balloon reporter alway

The Chicago battoon reporter always begins like this: "The monster snip, freighted with its living cargo, shot upward into the boundless vacuity of aerial space." Merely saying that "the balloon went up pretty fast," would be playing into the hands of the other papers.

A young man who was vain of his per-A young man who was vain of his personal appearance and genealogy, was telling how he got his nose from accelebrated grandfather, his mouth from an equally distinguished uncle, his forehead from his intellectual father, his eyes from his beautiful mother, etc., etc., when a gentleman exclaimed: "Yes, yes, my dear fellow, that is all very plain; but what puzzles us is to discover where you got your unequaled cheek!" got your unequaled cheek!"

To be read by moonlight only: "On the Erie railroad, between Port Jervis and Buffalo, there is a conductor known as the 'Rosebud Conductor.' Many years ago he was engaged to a beautiful girl, and their wedding day was fixed. She was taken ill and died a few days before the was to become a bride. On her

SAILBOAD TIME-TABLE

ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERS.

Depot, Fish and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes for Depart, Arrive, Arriv LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE.

aville (ex Sub). 3:00P.M. 12:45P.M. sville (daily)... 7:00P.M. 12:45P.M. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI.

Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast.
Baltimore (ex sum). 8:35.4M. 5:35.4M. 8:40.4.
Baltimore (ex sum). 8:35.4M. 5:35.4M. 8:40.4.
Baltimore & daily... 8:30r.M. 8:30r.M. 6:30r.M. 10:25r.3

BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA COLUMBUS.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI.

St. Louis Mall. 8:590.M. 10:309.M. 1109.M. 1109.M Osgood Ac. 5:15P.M. 5:15P.M. 9:15A.M. Aurora Ac Sunday 5:30A.M. 5:15P.M. 9:15A.M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON.

Depot—Fifth and Hoadly. Time—7 misutes fast.
Dayton Ex. daily. \$14.AM. \$100P.M. \$185A.M.
Dayton Ex. daily. \$194P.M. \$100P.M. \$1250A.M. \$1250A.M.
Toledo Ex. \$1710A.M. \$103P.M. \$130P.M.
Toledo Ex. daily. \$150P.M. \$150A.M. \$130P.M.
Toledo Ex. daily. \$150P.M. \$150A.M. \$135P.M. \$1156P.M.
Toledo Ex. daily. \$150P.M. \$155P.M. \$1156P.M.
Indianapolis Ac. \$130P.M. \$155P.M. \$1156P.M.
Indianapolis Ac. \$130P.M. \$120IA.M. \$155P.M.
Indianapolis Ac. \$130P.M. \$125IA.M. \$155P.M.
Indianapolis Ac. \$130P.M. \$125IA.M. \$155P.M.
Comnersville Ac. \$130P.M. \$135P.M. \$150P.M.
Comnersville Ac. \$130P.M. \$155P.M. \$150P.M.
Chicago Ex. \$750A.M. \$155P.M. \$150P.M.
Hamilton Ac. \$150P.M. \$155P.M. \$150P.M.
Hamilton Ac. \$150P.M. \$155P.M. \$155P.M.
Hamilton Ac. \$150P.M. \$150P.M. \$155P.M. \$155P.M.
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Hamilton Ac. \$150P.M. \$150P.M CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON. What is the difference between sper-

Depot. Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fact. Intexpo Ex. 7:30A.M. 9:35F.M. 8:50F.M. Sichmond Ac. 2:30F.M. 12:55F.M. 7:50F.M. Intexpo Ex daily 7:50F.M. 8:55A.M. 7:40A.M.

GRAND RAPIDS AND INDIANA. Depot, Fifth and Hoadly, Time, 7 minutes fast, Grand Hapids Ac., 7:30a.m. 9:25p.m. 9:35p.m. Grand Hapids ex Sat. 7:50p.m. 8:55a.m. 10:50a.m. DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND CLEVELAND.

| Depot Pearl and Plum | Time, 7 minutes for Boston Ex | 7,50 a.m. | 5,50 r.m. | 4,50 r.m. | 4,50 r.m. | 4,50 r.m. | 6,50 r.m. | 7,50 r.m. DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND COLUMBUS. Depot. Pearl and Plum. Time. 7 minutes for

CINCINNATI AND SANDUSKY. Dep st, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes flat. Sandusky Ex. 5500A.M. 5500r.M. 4307.M. Bellefontaine Ac. 5460r.M. 9480A.M. 9309.M. Sandusky Ex dully 940r.M. 545A.M. 759A.M.

INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATI AND LAFATETTE Depot, Pearl and Plum.

WHITEWATER VALLEY. City to

KENTUCKY CENTRAL. epot. 8th and Washington, Covington, leholasville Ex. 730A.M. 620P.M. cholasville Ac. 250P.M. 1130A.M. (cholasville Mix'd, 730P.M. 420A.M. simouth Ac. 450P.M. 950A.M.

LITTLE MIAML PAN-HANDLE BAST. Depot, Front and Kligour.
New York Ex daily 7:86. M.
New York Ex. daily 7:96. M.
New York Ex. daily 7:955. M.
Zanesville Ac. 10:90 A.
Springfield Ac. 4:107 M. Morrow Ac. 5-20 P.M. 8-39 A.M. 7-25 P.M. Loveland Ac. 12-35 P.M. 7-25 P.M. 12-35 P.M. Loveland Ac. 6-25 P.M. 6-35 A.M. 7-35 P.M. Loveland Ac. 11-30 P.M. 7-36 A.M. 12-35 A.M. The 7-36 A.M. and 4:10 P.M. trains connect for Yellow Surings and Springfield. The Church train leaves Loveland Sandays at 9 A.M., and returning leaves Loveland Sandays at 9 A.M., and returning leaves Cincinnati at 2 P.M.

CINCINNATI AND MUSKINGUM VALLEY. Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 minutes fast, Zanesville Ex. 10:50A.M. 3:40r.M. 5:50r.M. Circleville Ac. 4:10r.M. 10:15A.M. 9:20r.M. COLUMBUS, MT. VERNON AND CLEVELAND. Depot, Front and Kilgour, Time 7 minutes fast. Cleveland Ex. . 7:45 a.M. 6:50 P.M. 7:35 P.M.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO. Boat, fact of Broadway, to Huntington. City Time. Richmond Ex 4:93P.M. 5:99A.M. 4:30 J.M.

THE SUN.

DAILY & WEEKLY for 1875

THE APPROACH OF THE PRESIDEN-TIAL election gives musnal importance to the events and developments of 1975. We shall endeavor to describe them fully, faith-city and four-least. fully and fearlessly.

THE WEEKLY SUN has now attained a circulation of over eighty thousand conies. Its readers are found in every State and Territory, and its quality is well known to the public. We shall not only endeavor to keep it fully up to the old standard, but to improve and add to

to the old standard, but to improve and a lit to he variety and power.

THE WEEKLY SUN will continue to be a thorough newspaper. All the news of the day will be found in it, condensed when unimportant, at full length when of moment, and always, we trust, treated in a clear, interesting and instructive manner.

It is our sim to make the WEEKLY SUN the best family newspaper in the world. It will be full of entertaining and appropriate reading of every sort, but will prist acting to offend the most scrupulous and delicate taste. It will always contain the most interesting stories and romanees of the day, carefully selected and legity printed.

The Agricultura department is a prominent feature in the WEEKLY SUN, and its articles will always be found fresh and useful to the farmer.

feature in the WEEKLY SUN, and its articles will always be found fresh and useful to the farmer.

The number of men independent in politics is increasing, and the WEEKLY SUN is their paper especially. It belongs to no party and obeys no dictation, conteading for principle, and for the election of the best mes. It exposes the corruption that disgraces the committy and threatens the overlinew of republican institutions. It has no fear of knaves, and seeks no favors from their supporters.

The markets of every kind and the fashions are regularly reporters.

The price of the WEEKLY SUN is one dollar a year for a sheet of eight pages, and fifty-six columns. As this barely pays the expenses of paper and printing, we see not able to make any discount or allow any premium to friends who make special efforts to extend its circulation. Under the new law, which requires payment of postage in advance, one dollar a year, with twenty cents, the cost of prepaid postage added, is the rate of subscription. It is not necessary to get up a club in order to have the WEEKLY SUN at this rate. Any one who sends one dollar anyeing agents.

THE WEEKLY SUN.—Eight pages, THEE WEEKLY SUN.—A large four page newspaper of twenty-eight columns. Daily circulation over 120,000. All the news for 2 costs. Subscription, pustage prepaid, 56 cents a month, or 26 50 a year. To clubs of 10 or over, a discount of 30 per cent.